



BREWERS' PLEA UPHeld BY U. S. COURT

THE WEATHER
Forecast for Boston, Mass., July 1, 1919.
Temperature, 60 to 70. Wind, light to moderate. Clouds, few to many. Rain, none.
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BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

VOL. 16—No. 88
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1919
PRICE TWO CENTS

NINE KILLED IN N. Y. CENTRAL WRECK CITY DRY EXCEPT FOR NEAR BEER

STORY OF EX-WIFE OF SKEELS

Continued from Page 1—Mrs. Sara Wilkes, left town following her husband's arrest.

Two-Cent Mail and Penny Postals Restored

The recent stamp came back to the post office authorities and the penny postal was restored.

DE VALEIRA NOW CONFIDENT OF IRISH VICTORY

De Valera, the Irish leader, is now confident of a victory in the coming election.

43 HURT IN REAR-END CRASH

New York Central train in collision at Dunkirk, N. Y., today.

LAWRENCE, JULY 1.—Mrs. Sara Wilkes, first wife of Frank M. Skeels, died today.

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ACCUSED SLAYER IN FLIGHT

Police hunt George W. Brown, charged with the murder of William Simpson.

BOYNTON ORDERED TO ENFORCE LAW

Boston saloons are likely to reopen next Monday for the sale of 2 1/2 per cent. beer.

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The Boston American Will Be First With Pictures of the Willard-Dempsey Fight. Watch for Them in Saturday's American

Biggest Month of June IN THE HISTORY OF Boston Evening American

Beating All Records for June

The advertising figures for June rounded out six months of substantial increase. The gains over 1918 figures of display advertising have been as follows:

Month	1918	1919	Gain
January	84,548 lines	85,091	543
February	85,541	85,859	318
March	85,859	85,859	0
April	85,859	85,859	0
May	85,859	85,859	0
June	85,859	85,859	0
Total for 6 mos.	479,087 lines	479,087	0

Most advertisers recognize the superior selling power of evening print circulation. The Boston Evening American has the largest evening circulation in New England and the fifth largest in the entire United States.

White House Announces Plans for President's Greeting Next Monday

Washington, July 1.—President Wilson is expected to arrive in Boston tomorrow morning and will be greeted by the Mayor and the Governor.

Next Friday, JULY 4, All regular editions of the Boston American will be omitted.

U. S. SENATE COURT TO DECIDE WILSON'S DEER HUNTING CASE

Washington, July 1.—A bill to provide for the impeachment of President Wilson for his alleged violation of the antelope law while hunting in the Adirondacks, was introduced in the Senate today.

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TO RUN TRAINS UP MOUNT WASHINGTON

Boston & Maine Increases Service in Summer Schedule

Trains will once more run up Mount Washington from Boston Woods, according to the summer schedule of the Boston and Maine Railroad. This is the first time the service to the summit of Mount Washington has been run for a year or two.

More than forty-five new trains are added to the time-tables of the road as a result of the new schedule, which is now in effect. In addition to the new trains are many minor changes in the running time and six trains are wholly or partially discontinued.

The Mount Washington trains will leave Boston at 10:10 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., arriving at the summit at 11:50 a. m. and 2:10 p. m., and leaving there at 2:10 and 4 p. m. Summer trains also include the express between New York city and the White Mountains, a day and a night train each way being provided.

Other White Mountain trains will leave Bretton Woods for New York, Whitefield and Boston, with connections to and from other points in the White Mountains.

Among the new trains on the Portland Division is a new through train leaving Boston for Portland daily except Sunday at 10 a. m., due in Portland at 12:10 p. m., and one leaving Boston for Portsmouth daily only at 10:30 a. m.

Coming the other way, a new train will leave Portland for Boston daily except Sunday at 10:30 a. m., due in Boston at 11:30 a. m., and new trains will leave Portsmouth at 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m., due in Boston at 10:30 and 12:30 p. m.

The Southern Division's new trains include a train leaving Boston every day except Sunday at 10:10 a. m. for Bretton Woods, with connections for North Woodbury, North Woodbury, North Woodbury and North Woodbury.

The train will leave Bretton Woods at 10:10 a. m. daily except Sunday, and new trains run between Concord and Manchester, York Beach and Concord, and Portland and Portland.

NORMAN PRINCE'S NAME FOR STATE ST. SQUARE

The move at the junction of Devonshire and State streets, in front of the old state house, to bear the name "Prince square" as a tribute to Norman Prince, the Boston aviator, who died while saving lives in the air to the State.

The Mayor's committee has recommended favorably on the plan, and the City Council voted its approval. All that remains is Mayor Devine's official action, and the bill will be passed within a day or two.

The council also passed an order renaming the junction of Devonshire street and Geneva avenue, Dorchester, "Warner square" in honor of Sergeant Ernest A. Warner. The order was introduced by Councilman Edward F. McLaughlin.

TWELVE KNOWN DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION

McLellan, Ark., July 1.—Twelve men are known to be dead and three others are reported to be in the result of an explosion in mine No. 1 of the Rockland coal company at Anderson, near here.

Two hundred men were in the mine at the time of the explosion. Rescue teams are still at the scene, but the cause of the explosion is not known.

OUTING

Sport Shoes for

TENNIS — GOLF — YACHTING — CAMPING — COUNTRY AND BEACH

AS the result of particularizing in the making of high grade Sport and Outing Shoes we have developed the ideal type—easy fitting, comfortable shoes, attractive lines, always correct in style.

The Smartest Models Consistently Priced.

Mail Orders Filled—Free Delivery in U. S.

Thayer McNeil Company

47 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON 15 WEST STREET

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Charles Searle Has Opened Her Manchester Summer Home After a Motor Trip Through Connecticut



Mrs. Kenneth Horton, whose gifts have now turned to composing, "Yankee Girl," a march, and her latest composition, is very popular.

By SARA ORCUTT.

Mrs. Charles Searle of Beacon street has arrived at her summer home in Manchester, after a week's motor trip through the north.

A prominent engagement recently announced to that of Miss Marietta Livermore and Henry A. Devine of Franklin. Miss Livermore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Livermore of Commonwealth avenue, and is a graduate of Mrs. Davis' fashionable school at Brookline. Mr. Devine is a member of the class of Harvard 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Curtis of Beacon street and family are receiving their summer home at Nahant this evening. The party consists of Mrs. Curtis, her two young daughters who are at York Harbor, Me.

LAWRENCE YOUTH IS STABBED BY PLAYMATE

Lawrence, July 1.—John Pickens, aged eleven, stabbed and perhaps fatally injured another eleven, who was at the bank of the Merrimack River, a few rods from the town, when he was engaged over the possession of a boat which the other boy had and in the argument which followed the latter had thrown a pocket knife into the side of the other, causing a deep wound about one inch below the heart.

U. S. HELPLESS TO AID LEAGUE, SAYS TAYLOR

Ex-Minister to Spain Sees Use of U. S. Troops as Unconstitutional

In an interview with the Washington Post, John Lindbergh Taylor, ex-minister to the United States in Spain and acknowledged dean of international and constitutional law, has expressed his opinion that the League of Nations is helpless to aid the League of Nations.

Mr. Taylor said it would be impossible to fulfill the obligation to support the League of Nations in the event of a conflict between the League of Nations and the United States. He said that the League of Nations is helpless to aid the League of Nations.

Mr. Taylor also criticized the League of Nations as unconstitutional. He said that the League of Nations is unconstitutional because it is not a part of the United States government.

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Blind Boy Is Honor Grad at Watertown High School

John J. Sweeney, eighteen years old, blind for the past eight years, was honorably graduated from the Watertown High School, where he has been a student for five years. He has held the position of valedictorian in his class.

The loss of his sight did not stop him from his studies. He was a member of the school choir and a member of the school orchestra. He was also a member of the school athletic team.

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BRITAIN WANTS SKULL FROM GERMANY

Peace Treaty Article Provides for Return of African Sultan's Head

Article 245 of the peace treaty demands the return to Germany of the skull of the African Sultan, which was captured by British forces during the war.

The skull of the African Sultan, which was captured by British forces during the war, is now in the possession of the British government. It is now in the possession of the British government.

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BANK INTEREST BILL IN ITS FINAL STAGES

The bill permitting the raising of the rate of interest on deposits in banks is now in its final stages.

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ARMY ESCORTS AT FUNERALS ABANDONED

No more funeral details will be furnished by the War Department.

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U. S. ARMY RECRUITING
STATION MOVES

The United States army recruiting station, which since March has been located at 12A Tremont street, has moved to No. 5 Tremont street, where it was during active recruiting in the early days of the war, and where it has formerly been located in other war days for several years. The change to new quarters was believed to be necessary.

The former station, which was ready for issue of the station and the officers in charge have moved to the new location from the public office. Original discharges must be presented to obtain the station.

Settling Waltham Estate

Henry H. Wood of Waltham, who has been appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Wood of Waltham, who died March 18, 1918, has given a bond of \$25,000. The estate is valued at \$12,500.

SAY WOMEN TOIL MORE
UNDER DAYLIGHT SAVING

Consideration of the women who toil in the home was urged by several members of the city council as their basis for favoring the repeal of the daylight saving bill. This sentiment was expressed by Councilman James T. Mortuary and Daniel J. McDonald in opposing an order requesting Mayor Felt to join the council in asking President Wilson to veto the repeal of the bill, as urged by Congress. The order in question was introduced in the council by Councilman Walter E. Collins. On the motion of President Felt the matter was tabled.

AMERICANIZATION PLAN
INDORSED BY PRINTERS

Theodore M. G. Scott of the International Typographical Union has strongly endorsed the work of the bureau of naturalization, department of labor, in promoting the study of the English language by foreign-born residents, through the formation of classes in the public schools.

FLIERS OF TWO ALLIES
TO VISIT NEW BED

New Bedford, July 1.—(Continued) was received at the municipal hall that France and Italy will be represented at the exercises when an important square will be dedicated to the memory of a Bayliet, an aviator, who died France as a member of the Lafayette.

Captains Rosen and E. P. D. both of whom met Bayliet in Italy will represent the French government. Captain Thomas D. D. member of the Italian air force, will represent his country at the exercises.

Bartlett's Estate \$40,000

The will of Allen S. Bartlett of Boston, who died May 25, has been found. It was dated April 7, 1915, and was in favor of his wife, Mrs. William H. Bartlett of Boston. The estate is valued at \$40,000.

FARE ON R. I. S
INCREASED TO
10 CENTS

Trustees Take Long Expected
Action—New Rate Effective July 10

Beginning July 10, the fare on the Boston Elevated railway will be ten cents.

This was decided at a meeting of the state trustees last night. With this decision the trustees issued a statement which said in part:

The trustees, to meet the deficit which has been created by reason of the added cost of the service, have established a ten cent fare to become effective on the 10th day of July. Public interest in the service is as high as it is in the fare.

To insure that a new management, hampered by the deplorable character of the railway, the unimproved car conditions and the lack of capital and income, could promptly bring the impaired service to a proper standing, gauge the cost and fix a fare commensurate and reasonably cheap, it is to be hoped that their task meant, the trustees laid out a program which will cover a term of five years.

FAILED TO MEET COSTS.

When the railway was turned over to the trustees the deficit for the preceding six months of private management, though no dividends had been paid and little attempt made to maintain the property, was \$250,000. In the first month of public control, namely, in July during which the five-cent fare was continued, the deficit was \$100,000. The trustees, however, by the payment of a ten-cent fare, that fare failed to meet the cost of service by about \$100,000 per month. An eight-cent fare was then established which has been in force since December 1, 1918.

The eight-cent fare after a thorough study of the cost of service, the net operating cost for six months to May 31, 1919, having been \$1,032,724 in excess of the receipts.

CAR RIDERS MUST PAY.

The statute provides that at the end of the year which closes today accumulated deficits shall be met by a payment from the state treasury. The amount so paid to be assessed upon the cities and towns in which the railway is located. There is a common notion that the payment of deficits is a contribution by tax payers to the railway. The contrary is the case. The statute makes it a loan to be repaid to these communities when and as far as receipts shall exceed the cost of service. The car rider continues to carry the entire burden of the service.

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.

Under the statute the trustees are now required to advance the fare. A study of receipts and expenditures shows that it would be unwise and unlawful to experiment with a nine-cent fare.

The average cost of carrying a passenger under existing conditions without consideration of the obligation to repay deficits on the basis of the pending arbitration over a further advance in wage deficits, nine cents. There is also to be considered the uncertainty of the effect of the higher fare upon net revenue owing to loss of passengers.

Under the eight-cent fare there was in December a loss of nearly 12 per cent. In travel.

From natural increase in business and from returning patronage, the percentage has gradually diminished until in May the loss was reduced to nine per cent. What it will be under a still higher fare no one can predict. Under the circumstances the new fare has been fixed at ten cents.

Within the year operating expenses have been reduced wherever it seemed practicable without injury to the service. The number of officials and in several instances the amount of salaries has been reduced. Local expenses have been substantially lessened and the operating department reorganized.

In the belief that State officials should come in direct touch with the public and their representatives in State, city or town government, no legislative action or other interference has been employed.

HOPEFUL OF FUTURE.

There are certain items in the cost of operation that have special interest.

\$200,000 is annually reserved for depreciation. For the twelve months ending May 31, 1919, for which complete figures of operating cost are available, the charge amounts to \$1,825,000. This reserve is based upon independent expert opinion as to what should be set aside yearly in order to provide for renewal and replacement of necessary assets. It is based upon the constant wear and tear to the use of deplorable property. The plight in which street railway companies are found here and elsewhere is largely due to the neglect of this operating expense, for which the statute properly requires provision.

Without being any optimistic the trustees believe that the cost of the service measured by fares, is reaching its highest level; that gradual improvement in the property and gradual reduction in fares is to be expected. In brief, the trustees are confident that the goal which they have had in view—a service of high standard at lowest possible cost—is not unattainable.

BUY LAND AT \$10 A FOOT
TO BUILD NEW SYNAGOGUE

The construction of a synagogue, one of the largest in the city, is being planned by the Jewish community of the West End. It is to be located at No. 29 Chambers street. The former structure, which has been torn down, occupied 2,500 feet of land.

It is to be built on the same site, becoming a member of the congregation must pay an end of land at \$10 a foot. In this way they are to obtain the \$25,000 necessary to promote the affair. All money is being cared for by Joseph R. Smith, president of the Abrahamic Society of the West End. He states that the plan is making good headway.

CHIEF DUANE'S APPEAL
IS UNDER ADVISEMENT

The petition of Chief Deputy United States Marshal Patrick J. Duane to have the disturbance of the peace case brought against him by the justice police removed from the Norfolk County Superior Court to the United States District Court, Judge James M. Munroe, J., of the United States District Court, who has given several instructions on the petition.

Chief Duane, who was found guilty of the crime, following the automobile accident at

Hough's Neck, sought to have the case transferred from the Superior Court at Dedham to which he appealed from the decision of the District Court, on a writ of certiorari.

The federal government official has contended that he was arrested by the justice police while acting under the authority of his office as a Chief Deputy United States Marshal.

Walton Estate Is \$10,000

Minnie S. Walton of Somerville is asked to be appointed administratrix of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Edward E. Walton of Somerville, who died February 21, 1918. The estate is valued at \$10,000.

AMERICANIZATION BILL
PASSES THE HOUSE

The Americanization bill, carrying an appropriation of \$10,000 for the teaching of citizenship to men and women unable to speak English, was passed by the House after some debate, and an attempt to amend so that the State shall pay all the cost. The amendment was defeated.

Representative N. J. Reid of Boston declared the bill was a simple but effective way of stirring up local authorities and that the appropriation would not go far, but would be a good start.

Malden Woman's Will Filled

The will of Sophia Crockett of Malden, who died February 10, has been filed. It is dated June 18, 1913, and names William Lindcott of Boston as executor. The estate is valued at \$12,000.

Vacation Togs

THE miscellaneous items of summer apparel, indispensable if one is to be comfortable during the sultry days of midsummer, are not neglected in the Morse Store. You will find them in pleasing variety, unequalled values, moderately priced.

Summer Suits

Tropical weights in Worsted, Tweeds, Mohairs and Palm Beach Suits. Substantially made of the best quality fabrics \$12.50 to \$35.00

Flannel and serge separate trousers. Stripes and white. A typical Morse value \$8.00

Vacation Furnishings

Union Suits that are cool and comfortable \$1.65 to \$4.00

Athletic Underwear, sleeveless and knee length 95c to \$3.50

Shoes for mountain, shore or country, canvas or leather. Excellent values, cool and durable. \$2.00 to \$8.00

Special vacation caps in Palm Beach cloth and mohair, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Tropical stitched hats, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Boys' Palm Beaches

The Morse line of Palm Beach and wash suits for the little men reflects the attention and care this organization has always accorded little men's apparel. Strongly made to withstand the hard wear live young fellows give them.

\$2.50 to \$8.50

The House of Less Price and More Value Than Anywhere Else

Washington Street Cor. Brattle

Adams Square

Leopold Morse & Co.

"Back goes your money if dissatisfied"

During July and August we will close Saturday Evenings at 6 P. M.

MEN'S and WOMEN'S

Style Quality Clothes

—AND—

Shopping Checks

—ON THE—

CASH STORES

The Leading Makers

Star Brands

Of Men's and Women's Clothing

The Edwards System of Credit has won its supremacy because of its matchless service, unequalled equipment and central location.

THE MOST COMPLETE CREDIT SERVICE

IN THIS CITY

You may buy from our complete stock of up-to-date wearing apparel or you may use Edwards Shopping Check to obtain goods at the department stores or other shops. Edwards gives you your choice — pay your bill to Edwards \$1.00 a week

EDWARDS

Shopping Exchange Check

For Goods in the BIG CASH STORES

EDWARDS CREDIT CO.

UNLIKE ANY OTHER

(Boyle Bros. Shopping Check Order House and Clothing Store for Men and Women)

8 Winter St.

Entire Second Floor

Winter St. Building

IN THE CENTRE OF THE HUB—CONVENIENT TO ALL STORES IN SHOPPING DISTRICT

For the convenience of the public we issue our shopping checks at our downtown store in the shopping district.—BOYLE BROS.

Edwards Credit Co. 8 Winter Street

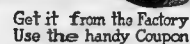
Boyle Bros. 853 Washington Street

Keilly Credit Co. 765 Washington Street

Boston's Best Weekly Payment Credit Clothiers

No Money Down--Use the Coupon
Try It in your own Home 10 Days First

This is a get-acquainted offer, pure and simple. We want you to get acquainted with our way of doing business. You have the home-making instinct, this is the joy of every good woman's heart. You can satisfy that instinct right now. You can have this luxurious Fireade Rocker shipped to your home without paying a single penny of the purchase price in advance. You can have it right in your own home, to rest in and admire, for ten days at our expense. Then you may keep it on our extremely liberal monthly payment plan. The coupon will bring it. See for yourself. Use it. Put it to every test. Compare it.



Quaker Valley Mfg. Co. Aurora Illinois

Send me the Fireside Rocker that I have specified below. This is not an order, but on a request to see the Rocker in my own home. Then if I am pleased and delighted with it, if I like you and your economic way of doing business, and if I am fully assured that I have secured a wonderful bargain, I will return the same to you with a payment on the Rocker, and you will be glad to send it to me. If otherwise, I will return the Rocker with no payment.

AT YOUR EXPENSE.

No. Price, \$.....

Payable monthly, \$.....

.....
 * **Write your name in full here**

(Write street or rural route number here)

Listen To and Heed What Your Gov't Officials Say

Forty thousand foreign-born miners are returning to Europe. There is virtually no immigration; consequently the men *cannot* be replaced. Their departure alone means a *reduction of forty million tons* in the coal output of the year—*twenty million tons* for the remainder of 1919.

**This is of Intimate Personal
Concern to You**

Coal consumers have not *bought* for Fall and Winter uses. Result: Production up to June 14 is short 64,000,000 tons or one-eighth of the total amount the country must have if it is to escape shut-down factories—closed public utility plants—discomfort in the home.

The movement of crops is impending. When that begins the opportunity to make up the shortage in coal *will be gone*. Cars and motive power must be shared with grain and other export products.

Coal *cannot* be stored at the mines; its production must keep pace with the capacity of cars turned over to the mine operators. Cars cannot be sent to the mines unless the coal has been ordered. The orders must come from *YOU*—the coal user.

Government chiefs have issued warnings to buy coal now. Harry A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, warns:

"Buy now—in August or Autumn will be too late. A big coal shortage is coming."

Commercial Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

Director General Hines, of the United States Railroad Administration, warns the coal consumer that: "Unless he buys his coal this summer he is going to find it difficult to get it this Fall and Winter."

Secretary of Labor Wilson says: "Those who postpone buying coal in the hope of lower prices are speculating in the future misfortunes of the nation."

Remember your plight in the winter of 1917 and 1918—the coal shortage that caused *personal discomfort and industrial loss*.

Remember the action that averted a duplication of this *distress* in 1918—the early buying and storing of adequate stocks for home and business use.

Then face this fact. You must buy *now* if you are to have coal to operate your factory, heat your home, store, school and other buildings.

Dealers in your own community will tell you facts that concern the local situation. Let nothing delay you.

BUY YOUR COAL NOW!

in a report on the U.S.S.R. dated 1977.

MANY SLAIN IN RIOTS

[illegible]

LEXINGTON OPENS

TWO PLAYGROUNDS

Lexington, July 1.—The Lexington Centre and East Lexington playgrounds have opened for the season. The Centre playground is located on the corner of Lexington and Lexington Ave. and the East Lexington playground is located on the corner of Lexington and Lexington Ave. The playgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The playgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The playgrounds will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

SEVENTY HOGS DIE IN

PLAGUE AT CRAFTO

er from July 1. It goes out of
ken out in the house where
of tractor near a sugar
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have quarters of farms of
sides. Then as Pipe, Hong
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ctor of Animals, Henry C. Lynde
and all the farmers owning swine
give them the same treatment.

BILL PROVIDES DEATH

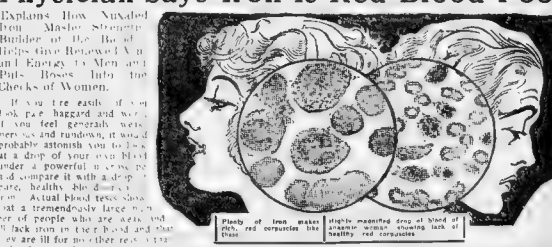
FOR SENDERS OF BOMBS

Washington, July 1.—Death penalty for any persons convicted of sending bombs or infernal machines in interstate commerce is provided in a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator King of Utah.

What Kind of Blood Have You

Thin, Pale and Watery—Keeping You Weak, Nervous and Run-Down
Or Rich, Red, Healthy Blood With Plenty of Iron In It To Give You
Strength, Energy, Power and Endurance

Physician Says Iron Is Red Blood Foo

[illegible]



Trailing With the Big Uns in Toledo



THE SPARRING PARTNERS' QUARTETTE SINGING THAT DEMPSY'S BITE IS ENTITLED "AFTER THE BOSS DOES ALL THE WORK."

MULDON PICTURES IDEAL METHOD OF TRAINING

By WILLIAM MULDOON
Toledo, July 1. — From what I have seen and heard as well as what I have experienced since I came here three days ago, I conclude that the general public, as well as the average newspaper writer, I mean those who are writing about athletes, pugilists, boxers, etc., are badly in need of some real knowledge gathered from experience in the art or profession of training the human animal into a 100 per cent normal human being, and I feel it my duty to humanity to confine this letter today to the knowledge that I have gained through experience in that profession.

First of all, I must state that I am not a professional trainer, but I am a professional boxer, and I have been in the ring for over ten years. I have fought over 100 fights, and I have won 70 of them. I have been in the ring with some of the best fighters in the world, and I have come out of the ring with my head clear and my body sound. I have learned a great deal about the art of boxing, and I have learned a great deal about the art of training.

One of the first things I learned was that a boxer must be able to take a punch. I have seen many boxers who are very strong and very fast, but who are not able to take a punch. They are like a piece of glass. They are very strong and very fast, but they are not able to take a punch. They are like a piece of glass. They are very strong and very fast, but they are not able to take a punch.

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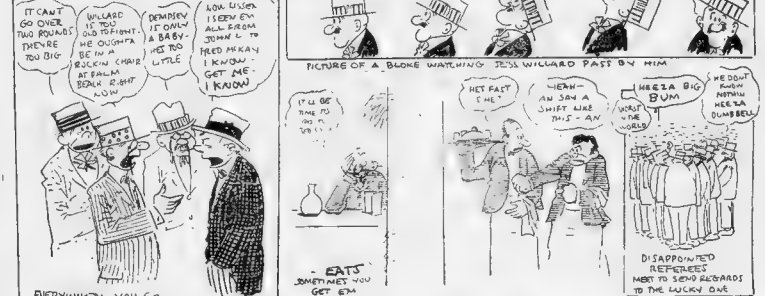
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FIGURE OF A BOXER WATCHING WILLARD PASS BY HIM



Der Kaiser Chirps

LIGHT WORK FOR DEMPSEY FROM NOW ON

By JACK DEMPSEY
Toledo, Ohio, July 1. — I am a fighter with a long record of box- ing, and I have been in the ring for over ten years. I have fought over 100 fights, and I have won 70 of them. I have been in the ring with some of the best fighters in the world, and I have come out of the ring with my head clear and my body sound. I have learned a great deal about the art of boxing, and I have learned a great deal about the art of training.

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EVER AT THE MOVIE EXPERT ON COMEDY UNARMED THE CHAMPION

Dempsey, Muldoon, Corbett and Runyon to Cover Big Fight for Boston American

By JACK DEMPSEY, challenger, BILLY MULDOON, greatest conditioner of men, DAMON RUNYON, famous descriptive writer, JAMES J. CORBETT, former champion.

IF you want to read the real story of the battle between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, the world's championship, be sure to read Saturday's American.

JACK DEMPSEY, challenger, will inform you how it felt battling for a world's championship.

BILLY MULDOON, greatest conditioner of men, will furnish his personal views of how the gamblers sized up.

DAMON RUNYON, famous descriptive writer, will picture in his masterly manner the story of the gigantic duel.

JAMES J. CORBETT, former champion, will write how the battle looked to a champion of old.

This is the greatest lineup of experts ever gathered together for a championship fight.

Not a feature of the big struggle will be overlooked.

Don't forget! All these epochs since will be found in Saturday's American.

Willard Working Out at Night Time on the Road KLOBY DEFEATS CARLSON IN 12 ROUNDS

By JACK CONWAY.
Young Kloby has a still going forward. The Y. D. Champion's career is a record of victory and aggression.

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Rest Assured

Faultless

SINCE 1881

Pajamas & Night Shirts

Made of fabrics soft as a summer cloud, cool as a mountain breeze! In style, quality and comfort "they exceed expectations."

"The NIGHT wear of a Nation!"

At 11,886 dealers

E. ROSENFIELD & CO
BALTIMORE & NEW YORK

OVER 12,000,000 SOLD

LEARN TO SWIM

AYVADS WATER-WINGS

AYVAD MANUFACTURING CO., HOBOKEN, N.J.

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Kisses Should Be Heard, Not Seen

Stocks Advance at Opening and Strong in New York at Noon

COPPER SHARES ARE LOWER LOCALLY

Root and Van Dervoort a Feature of Trading in Boston

The Boston stock market was at the opening and steady during the morning session, with copper shares showing a decline. The copper shares were lower locally, with Root and Van Dervoort a feature of trading in Boston. The market was active in the morning, with a steady advance in the afternoon. The copper shares were lower locally, with Root and Van Dervoort a feature of trading in Boston. The market was active in the morning, with a steady advance in the afternoon. The copper shares were lower locally, with Root and Van Dervoort a feature of trading in Boston.

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:15 p.m. on July 1, 1919.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2

REQUIREMENTS HIGHER

Tobacco and Leather Issues Make Gains in Morning Trading

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.
Stocks were strong in New York at the opening, with tobacco and leather issues making gains in morning trading. The market was active in the morning, with a steady advance in the afternoon. The tobacco and leather issues were higher, with a feature of trading in Boston. The market was active in the morning, with a steady advance in the afternoon. The tobacco and leather issues were higher, with a feature of trading in Boston.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 12:15 p.m. on July 1, 1919.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2

PREDICTS FLOUR \$1 LOWER WITH NEW CROP

Flour may be a dollar a barrel cheaper after the grinding of the new wheat crop begins, according to the prediction of President Eckhart of the B. A. Eckhart Milling Company.

Flour may be a dollar a barrel cheaper after the grinding of the new wheat crop begins, according to the prediction of President Eckhart of the B. A. Eckhart Milling Company. The prediction is based on the fact that the new wheat crop is expected to be a bumper crop, and the price of flour will be lower. The prediction is based on the fact that the new wheat crop is expected to be a bumper crop, and the price of flour will be lower. The prediction is based on the fact that the new wheat crop is expected to be a bumper crop, and the price of flour will be lower.

New York Curb

Spending bill and gold prices on the New York Curb.

Stock	Price	Stock	Price
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2
Am. Bond	104 1/2	Am. Bond	104 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

WAR SAVING STAMPS

Liberty Bonds and War Saving Stamps are being sold in large quantities. The price of Liberty Bonds is \$1.00 per \$5.00 bond. The price of War Saving Stamps is \$1.00 per \$5.00 stamp. The price of Liberty Bonds is \$1.00 per \$5.00 bond. The price of War Saving Stamps is \$1.00 per \$5.00 stamp.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

U. S. Secretary of the U. S. Treasury has announced that the price of gold will be \$35.00 per ounce. The price of gold will be \$35.00 per ounce. The price of gold will be \$35.00 per ounce. The price of gold will be \$35.00 per ounce.

HAINES DIVIDE

Another is this allotted amount of the stock offered at

25 Cents Per Share

We advise the purchase before this offer is withdrawn

Price Will Advance This Week to 30c

Circulars on request.

Stickney, Rawlinson & Colclough, Inc.

185 Devonshire St. Boston

Telephone: FIVE 8118

Preferred Realty & Mortgage Corporation

10 State Street, Boston

A quarterly dividend of 1% on the preferred stock of this corporation will be paid on July 1, 1919, to holders of the preferred stock of the period from July 1, 1918, to July 1, 1919.

Massachusetts Gas Co.

DIVIDEND ON COMMON SHARES

A dividend of 1% has been declared on the common shares of the Massachusetts Gas Co. for the period from July 1, 1918, to July 1, 1919.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 121

A quarterly dividend of 1% on the common shares of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston will be paid on July 1, 1919, to holders of the common shares of the period from July 1, 1918, to July 1, 1919.

Exempt from Taxation in Massachusetts

\$300,000 SOUTH MAIN STREET TRUST

FALL RIVER CONSOLIDATED ENTERPRISES, INC.

First Mortgage 7% Ten Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Price 98 1/2% Yielding about 7.16%

CIRCULARS ON APPLICATION

HUGH J. DIMOND

Member Boston Stock Exchange

84 STATE STREET - BOSTON

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INTEREST BEGINS JULY 1

HOME SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1869

75 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Deposits Received Up to \$2,000

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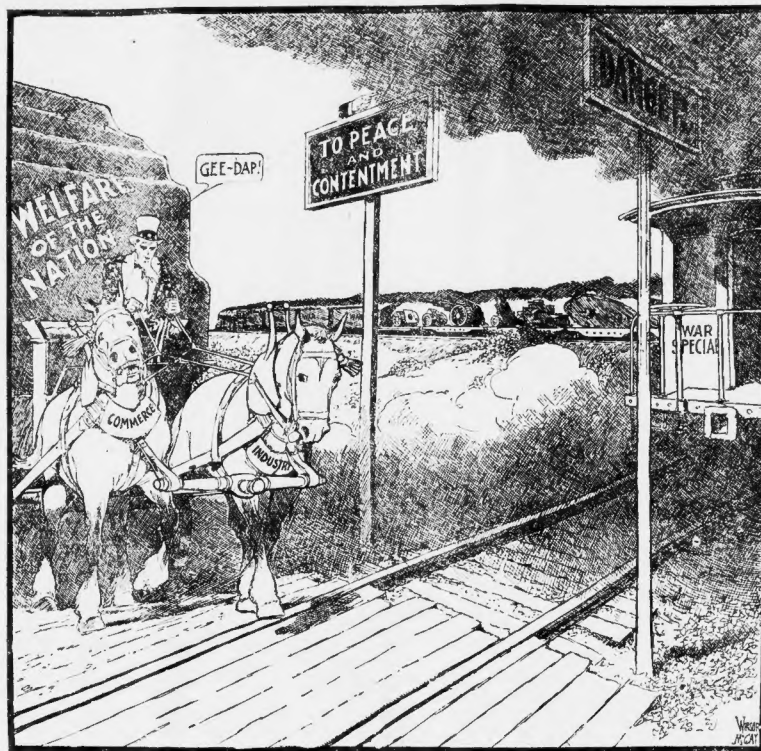
Write for "Banking by Mail"

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Proceed

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It is inconceivable that Mr. McKnight should have been moved to take this attitude by the fact that he was born in one of the British provinces of Canada. Canada has been given the very self-government by Great Britain which Britain has all these years denied to Ireland, and Canada received her self-government not because she made sacrifices for it, but because America made the sacrifices, fought and bled and won her independence. Great Britain realized that on the American continent and upon the very threshold of independent America she could not oppress the do-



As the plain people view the transaction between the associated companies and the State, the Railway Company's financial controllers, the whole plan of receivership was a framed-up plan all through, brought outstretched by a lawyer who was a resident in Connecticut. The legal firm who are the general counsel of the financial controllers of this trust company were at the time also the general counsel of the New York Street Railway Company, and the bill petitioning for the receivership was drawn up and issued from the office of this law firm and passed by the directors of one of the partners before our Public Service Commission at a

Hundreds of thousands of people have been inconvenienced, discomfited, and compelled to move from their place of residence, regardless of change in their entire social status, because of the fact that the courts are as well as other legal factors are in constant and further exploitation of public utilities in the nation that the consumer is obliged to pay for all of it, whether it is extortionate or not.

I believe it is about time that the courts of this country of ours recognized these facts, and proceeded along lines that would eliminate from themselves the suspicion held by hundreds of thousands of right-thinking, plain people.

LYNN. RALPH S. BAUER.*

ATLANTIC CITY, June 29.
 AND the pilot had told me.
 BEFORE we left.
 IF I had a desire.
 TO go further up.
 THAT in lieu of speech.
 I SHOULD raise my thumb.
 SO THEY pointed up.
 AND IF I desired.
 TO COME down again
 I SHOULD lower my thumb.
 SO THEY pointed down.
 AND I looked at my thumb.
 WHEN THE spray had gone.
 AND WE ceased to rock.
 AND HAD left the sea.
 AND FOLDED them both.
 AND SHUT my hands
 SO THEY couldn't get out.
 AND RAISED my eyes
 AND ALL I could see,
 WAS THE horizon.
 AND RISING above.
 WAS the deep blue sky.
 AND STRETCHING across.
 TO WHERE they met.
 LAY A tilted sea.
 AND THERE WAS I.
 WITH THE heavens above.
 AND THE water beneath.
 AND FLYING free
 AND EXCEPT for the wind.
 THAT PINNED me back

AND INCLINED themselves.
 AND POINTED up.
 AND the pilot man.
 AT the driving wheel.
 SAW THE thumbs go up.
 AND WENT up with them.
 AND JUST for a moment.
 WE CIRCLED around.
 AND LEFT the sea.
 AND I looked straight down.
 ON MILES of roofs.
 AND RIBBONED streets.
 AND CRAWLING things.
 I HAD known as men.
 WHEN I had lived.
 ON the earth beneath.
 AND I pitied them.
 AND STRAIGHTENED my thumb.
 AND HELD them erect.
 BUT IT did no good.
 FOR THE flight was done.
 AND WE had dipped.
 AND WERE coming down.
 AND THE sea came up.
 LIKE A mother's hands.
 AND LAID us gently.
 INTO ITS lap.
 AND A wave came along.
 AND HIT us again.
 AND I thought I was drowned.
 FOR the second time.
 BUT. Of course, I wasn't.
 I HAD just come back.
 TO THIS rough old world.

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would be the British King. And that is the very thing the Irish don't want. Whether they will get

I COULDN'T have told
IF it was the sea.
OR THE thing we were in.
THAT WAS rushing on.
AND THE fear I had had
NO LONGER remained.
AND MY two good thumbs,
CAME CREEPING out,
FROM THEIR hiding place,
AND LOOKED around.

I THANK you.

There's a reason why the roles of our feet have the thickest skins; why a new baby looks like both sides of its family, why the shape of our toes is not caused by tight shoes; why the fantastic prehistoric Hazards turned into birds; why a violinist's nose can't inherit his father's toughness; fingers— and science can, and does, explain many other things you may have wondered and found interestingly explained in next Sunday's

**BOSTON
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